

ANTHRACITE OUTPUT SWAMPS RAILROADS

Collieries Forced to Mark
Time Friday, Woodin
Is Advised.

EFFECT IS DEPRESSING

Carriers Gave Earlier As-
surances of Ability to
Move Coal.

EMERGENCY MAY ARISE

Strictest Economy Necessary
Both in Letter and Spirit,
Authority Says.

Anthracite collieries had to stop and mark time Friday because their high speed output had swamped the railroads temporarily, William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, said he had been advised.

In face of the carriers' earlier assurances that they were in shape to move all coal as fast as mined, this disclosure had a depressing effect. It served to throw new light upon the apparent consensus among local coal men that this year's anthracite production will be only a half year's supply at best.

An emergency can still very easily arise the first cold snap, it was emphasized by the State fuel authority, unless strictest economy is observed both in letter and spirit.

Elaborate survey of hard coal prices and stocks in Westchester, Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey announced yesterday by the State Fuel Administrator, showed that New Jersey commuting towns had the advantage. Nearer the mines than towns this side the Hudson River, these points showed lower prices and more coal on hand. Westchester reported prospects of fair prices and a supply virtually adequate. Long Island communities, though expecting coal next week, had in the main only empty bins showed. Jersey City and Elizabeth showed reasonable quantities of hard coal for home use at \$15 a ton. The highest price was recorded at Garden City, where one dealer was asking \$22 for coal he had purchased at the peak in mid-July.

Mortimer R. Miller, a Rochester banker and insurance man, yesterday accepted appointment as district fuel administrator of the seventh judicial district, completing the State organization of district administrators. He served on the executive committee of the State fuel administration during the war.

In Trenton yesterday Gov. Edwards fixed coal prices by proclamation, whereby domestic grades of anthracite will be delivered to New Jersey consumers at prices not more than 15 cents a ton in excess of that prevailing in March last. The new prices will be approximately \$13.25 to \$15.50 a ton.

MOTHER FAINTS AS HER 5-YEAR-OLD VAMPS BEAR

Revives to See Girl Riding on
Bruin's Back.

Mrs. Gretchen Humboldt of 430 Hackensack Plank road, Secaucus, learned some "bear" facts yesterday. And in the process of learning she got a real thrill.

Gazing out of her kitchen window she observed Emma, her vivacious five-year-old daughter, stepping down the road at a lively rate of speed. Emma was screaming. Behind her a big brown bear was lumbering along laboriously. Mrs. Humboldt fainted.

From the flat across the way came Mrs. Jennie Doyle, who revived Emma's mother by throwing cold water into her face.

"Look out of the window and see if the bear has eaten my Emma," screamed the excited Mrs. Humboldt.

Mrs. Doyle looked. Then she laughed. For, far from having been eaten, Emma had straddled the bruin and was having the time of her sweet young life. She had "vamped" the animal.

Police arrived just ahead of a painting figure, who gave his name as Michael Angelo Russo of New Durham. "Don't shoot the bear," Michael pleaded. "He's very fine bear. Love all little children. I got the license. See!"

The license was perused. The policeman left. Michael, scolding the bear, lead him away. Mrs. Humboldt, scolding little Emma, led her into the house.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK

Board Announces Topics for
Consideration by Each.

Six committees to make a special study of phases of public school work in the city were announced yesterday by the Board of Education through Superintendent of Schools William L. Bittinger. An outline of the work to be done by each committee, a full report of whose findings will be filed in the superintendent's office at the end of the year, accompanied the announcement.

Clarence E. Meloney is chairman of the committee that will make a study of conditions in public high schools. Other members are William A. Boylan, John S. Roberts, Lizzie E. Rector and John L. Tildesley. Other committees announced will study industrial work in public schools, the work in junior high schools, the work of grading pupils, the question of continuation of schools and the problem of enforcing the compulsory education law.

Nurse, Not Daughter,
GETS ESTATE OF \$75,000

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 23.—The will of the late Ryner H. Williams, one time hotel proprietor, who left an estate of \$75,000 to Elizabeth Well, formerly his hotel manager and later his housekeeper and nurse, was sustained to-day by Judge Smithers. Williams' daughter, Mrs. William Mason, who was thus disinherited, contested her father's will on the ground that he suffered from delusions and that Mrs. Well had exerted undue influence over him. The contestant admitted her father was of sound mind save for the delusions, that she had neglected him and had received ample benefits from his estate.

Williams had apparently some reason for not wishing his daughter to inherit his estate, the Judge ruled. He was mentally competent to make a will and there was no proof of undue influence.

Week's Coal Production Is 11,650,000 Net Tons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Coal production, both anthracite and bituminous, during the present week was estimated at 11,650,000 net tons to-day by the Geological Survey.

Normal production at the anthracite mines, the survey reported, brought up the total considerably, although the total was said to be short of the amount required to meet current consumption and lake shipments and at the same time rebuild consumers' stock.

Anthracite production during the week was placed at 1,550,000 net tons, as compared with 1,064,000 net tons the previous week. Production of bituminous was estimated at from 9,500,000 to 9,900,000 tons, a slight increase over the week preceding.

NEW CANON WOULD BAR GRANT-LYDIG UNION

Churchmen Here Interpret
Convention's Action.

Churchmen in New York are of the belief that the action of the Episcopal Bishops in convention at Portland in making more rigid, the canons regarding divorce and marriage were influenced by the engagement of Mrs. Rita Lydig, twice divorced, to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, Episcopal clergyman of this city.

When this engagement was made public, Bishop Manning of the New York diocese, decided against the marriage, because of the canon which forbids clergymen from uniting in marriage divorced persons except when the innocent person receives a decree on the ground of infidelity. Bishop Manning has never changed his mind concerning the Grant-Lydig union.

Mrs. Lydig was married when 19 to W. E. D. Stokes and after divorcing him married Major Philip M. Lydig, the divorce in this case being granted on the ground of incompatibility.

BURNING TRAIN FLEES PARK AVENUE TUNNEL

Firemen Quench Blaze When
Cars Emerge at 103d St.

A fire caused by a short circuit in the electric engine pulling a ten car New York, New Haven and Hartford train was extinguished last night after fifteen minutes' work by fire apparatus at 103d street and Park avenue.

The fire started in the tunnel at Ninth street. Smoke began to pour from the motorman's cab and roll back through the tunnel to the cars behind. The motorman made a dash for the open at 103d street. Here the trucks start rising gradually to the elevated structure which the trains use along Park avenue.

The train, which was bound for Stamford, Conn., was halted at 103d street and Park avenue, almost on the street level, and the motorman shouted to a pedestrian, who turned in an alarm. Within fifteen minutes the train again was on its way.

FOUR INDIAN WORKMEN ARE INJURED IN FALL

Scaffold at New Federal Reserve
Building Goes Down.

A scaffold fell from floor C to floor E, both below the street level, in the Federal Reserve Building, under construction at Malden lane and Nassau street, yesterday, and four men who had been working on it were injured. The four workmen are American Indians, John Wolf Heart, Charles Wolf Heart, Thomas Sky and Michael Harris. Harris comes of a Canadian tribe. The Hearts and Sky are full-blooded Sioux.

John Wolf Heart received a possible fracture of the spine; his brother was cut and bruised, but not seriously injured. Sky is thought to have broken some ribs and fractured his spine. Harris' right leg was broken. The injured men were sent to Broad Street Hospital.

PASTOR SAVES RELICS FROM BURNING ALTAR

Valuable Painting Destroyed
in Syrian Church.

While fire threatened to destroy his church early yesterday the Rev. Ecommos Abraham Bacewate, pastor of St. George's Syrian Catholic Church, 103 Washington street, groped his way to the altar and carried out the chalice and several other sacred vessels. The fire, which was caused by the dropping of a candle near the altar, was put out before it reached the pews.

The damage, estimated at \$10,000, included the destruction of an oil painting of St. George fighting the dragon by an unidentified artist. It was said to have been 200 years old and brought from Rome.

Brown-Clarke SHOES OF DISTINCTION

BROWN & CLARKE PRESENT AND SPONSOR
FOR FALL THE NEWEST AND SMART-
EST OF LADIES' FOOTWEAR IN WHICH
WE INTERPRET THE COMING MODE

The models illustrated offer dainty elegance without sacrificing wearing quality. It is the combination of Style and Durability that has made our Shoes the Choice of Women of Taste who buy with discretion.

PRICES MATERIALLY LOWER
THAN IN PREVIOUS SEASONS

Brown & Clarke
SHOES OF DISTINCTION
25 WEST 45th STREET
New York

TWO ROADS IMPOSE EMBARGO FOR WEEK

Order Against Westbound
Freight by Lackawanna
and Lehigh.

OTHER LINES MAY ACT

Extension of Period Also
Feared—Erie Peace Nego-
tiations Opened.

New embargoes, formal opening of peace negotiations on the Erie and Lehigh roads, a veteran of the world war, was dragged 600 feet along the platform of the Long Island Railroad station and killed at Freeport last night when he jumped from a Babyton express train speeding through the town.

Rovetto planned to spend the winter at Freeport with his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Cassassa, 84 South Main street, while he attended New York University. It is believed he took the Babyton train from Brooklyn by mistake and on learning of his error decided to jump.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh Valley railroads both imposed embargoes for one week upon all westbound freight, except for commodities in the priority class. Engines are needed to move coal, it was explained. Abnormal accumulation of overseas imports on New York piers awaiting shipment inland, caused by exporters racing to beat the new tariffs, was given as a contributing factor.

Motive power on the two roads had been badly pinched by deterioration due to the protracted shopmen's strike, according to labor leaders. Similar embargoes on other roads were predicted for next week. The Lackawanna and Lehigh's "one week" may prove longer it was thought.

After putting out feelers all week Erie executives and heads of the six federated shop crafts on the system spent the day around the table in the office of R. S. Parsons, vice-president in charge of operations. No agreement was reached, the day being devoted to detailed exchange of propositions, and the conference was adjourned until Monday.

While neither side would discuss the meeting, it was believed the principal issue was the Erie's insistence that it retain the right of contracting out shop work, particularly since contractors now pay the labor board scale. The road's recent taking over of shops at Hornell, N. Y., from private contractors and placing them under personal operation was said to have no significance as indicating a disposition to give way on this point. Otherwise the two litigants were believed to be near accord.

Settlement of the strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad on the basis of the Baltimore agreement was proposed to the management at New Haven yesterday by Robert Henderson, as secretary and representative of the six crafts. The proposal was covered by letter following the regular meeting there of the striking shopmen.

Chairman John C. Ready of the shopmen confirmed the report that such a letter had been sent, according to the Associated Press. New York Central Lines reported car loadings the first two weeks of September were 31.02 per cent, higher than the same period last year and 19.65 per cent, higher than the similar period of August.

DR. BRYSON FOUND GUILTY.

Convicted of Second Degree Mur-
der in Slaying of Woman.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Murder in the second degree was the verdict by the jury late this afternoon in the case of Dr. Herbert Bryson, charged with killing Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, with whom he had lived clandestinely for nearly a year in the village of Cassville. Mrs. Haines was the wife of a Washington, D. C., chauffeur.

John Wolf Heart received a possible fracture of the spine; his brother was cut and bruised, but not seriously injured. Sky is thought to have broken some ribs and fractured his spine. Harris' right leg was broken. The injured men were sent to Broad Street Hospital.

While fire threatened to destroy his church early yesterday the Rev. Ecommos Abraham Bacewate, pastor of St. George's Syrian Catholic Church, 103 Washington street, groped his way to the altar and carried out the chalice and several other sacred vessels. The fire, which was caused by the dropping of a candle near the altar, was put out before it reached the pews.

The damage, estimated at \$10,000, included the destruction of an oil painting of St. George fighting the dragon by an unidentified artist. It was said to have been 200 years old and brought from Rome.

LEAP FROM EXPRESS KILLS A WAR VETERAN

Saugerties Youth Dragged at
Freeport Station.

Leonard H. Rovetto, 20, of 70 Partition avenue, Saugerties, a veteran of the world war, was dragged 600 feet along the platform of the Long Island Railroad station and killed at Freeport last night when he jumped from a Babyton express train speeding through the town.

Rovetto planned to spend the winter at Freeport with his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Cassassa, 84 South Main street, while he attended New York University. It is believed he took the Babyton train from Brooklyn by mistake and on learning of his error decided to jump.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh Valley railroads both imposed embargoes for one week upon all westbound freight, except for commodities in the priority class.

Engines are needed to move coal, it was explained. Abnormal accumulation of overseas imports on New York piers awaiting shipment inland, caused by exporters racing to beat the new tariffs, was given as a contributing factor.

Motive power on the two roads had been badly pinched by deterioration due to the protracted shopmen's strike, according to labor leaders. Similar embargoes on other roads were predicted for next week. The Lackawanna and Lehigh's "one week" may prove longer it was thought.

After putting out feelers all week Erie executives and heads of the six federated shop crafts on the system spent the day around the table in the office of R. S. Parsons, vice-president in charge of operations. No agreement was reached, the day being devoted to detailed exchange of propositions, and the conference was adjourned until Monday.

While neither side would discuss the meeting, it was believed the principal issue was the Erie's insistence that it retain the right of contracting out shop work, particularly since contractors now pay the labor board scale. The road's recent taking over of shops at Hornell, N. Y., from private contractors and placing them under personal operation was said to have no significance as indicating a disposition to give way on this point. Otherwise the two litigants were believed to be near accord.

Settlement of the strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad on the basis of the Baltimore agreement was proposed to the management at New Haven yesterday by Robert Henderson, as secretary and representative of the six crafts. The proposal was covered by letter following the regular meeting there of the striking shopmen.

Chairman John C. Ready of the shopmen confirmed the report that such a letter had been sent, according to the Associated Press. New York Central Lines reported car loadings the first two weeks of September were 31.02 per cent, higher than the same period last year and 19.65 per cent, higher than the similar period of August.

Did You Turn Back Your Watch? Light Saving Ends

If you didn't turn your watch
back an hour at 2 o'clock this
morning, or before that if you
were sensible and turned in early,
you had better do it now before
you forget it and try explaining
why you were late getting to work
to-morrow. Daylight saving time
ceased to exist at 2 A. M. With it
went the fine alibi for missing
trains, falling to keep appoint-
ments, getting home late, and so
on. From now on until next sum-
mer noon will be noon instead of
1 P. M., and midnight will be mid-
night instead of 1 A. M.

All you have to do is to turn your watch back an hour, thereby winning back that hour you lost when daylight saving time went into effect.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

secretary and W. A. Zumpfle of Indianapolis treasurer.

BANTON CANNOT ACT ON SOLOW CASE

District Attorney Says He Has
Not Received Minutes of
Court Session.

District Attorney Banton said yesterday that he had not received the minutes of the court proceedings in which Walter Socolow, the Baltimore fugitive wanted for the murder of William Norris, a contractor, was "kidnaped" by three Baltimore detectives, and was therefore not in a position to institute the contempt proceedings ordered by Supreme Court Justice Francis Martin of the Supreme Court.

Socolow is awaiting trial in Baltimore and the authorities refuse to return him to New York State, in spite of the

protestations of Justice Martin that he was taken away before the extradition proceedings had been completed.

Edward Weinrib, attorney for Socolow, will ask Mr. Banton to-morrow to make a technical charge of kidnapping against the detectives, on the ground that a prisoner was taken out of the State without due process of the law. He already has placed the case before

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

GUERY 12 East 48th Street, New York READY

Our Collection of the New Models
In MILLINERY and GOWNS
Awaits Your Inspection.

HATS
from \$18
MAGNOLIA

GOWNS
from \$49
SOUTHAMPTON

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

Palmer Beach

protestations of Justice Martin that he was taken away before the extradition proceedings had been completed.

Edward Weinrib, attorney for Socolow, will ask Mr. Banton to-morrow to make a technical charge of kidnapping against the detectives, on the ground that a prisoner was taken out of the State without due process of the law. He already has placed the case before

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

"The matter has gone beyond the mere fact of Socolow being spirited away. An indignity has been committed to the court and those responsible should be punished, so that such an outrage shall not occur in the future."

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

Gov. Miller and to-morrow will send a copy of the letter by messenger to Mayor Hylan. He said:

protestations of Justice Martin that he was taken away before the extradition proceedings had been completed.

Edward Weinrib, attorney